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LaSalle - Sandwich West - South Windsor
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THIRTEENTH YEAR

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VOL. 11, No. 26 Friday, October 19th, 1962 | The LaSalle News — LaSalle, Ontario | S.A.G. | 3c per copy | PAGE ONE

Youth Organizations Studied at St. Paul's

At the October meeting of St. Paul's PTA, Reverend L. L. Ouellette spoke on youth organizations, which are needed in the parish and reminded the parents of the need for their full co-operation in any group which would be started. He spoke of groups he had helped in other parishes and his willingness to help the parents in such a venture. It was left with the parents for further discussion.

A Raffle will be held near Christmas time to raise needed funds. A motion was made to hold a fall fair in 1963 as well.

A motion to change the constitution so meetings could be held bi-monthly was defeated.

Mr Frank Clarke, of the Windsor Regional CPTA showed a film on "Parliamentary Procedure."

Cancer Soc. Sponsors 1 Day Coference

The Essex County Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society is sponsoring a one day Conference at Assumption University of Windsor, for the graduate Nurses of Essex County. A luncheon will be held at the University Centre followed by a Tea at the close of the session.

Those wishing to attend must register in advance. If you have not received a registration form, please contact the office, 545 Victoria Ave Windsor or call 252-9942

This conference will take place on October 23rd.

Record Hop for Teens on 26th

A teen-age Record Hop will be held at Immaculatta School Gym on October 26th. It will be sponsored by the PTA, and is for High School students only.

Boys are asked to wear a Sport Coat, or dress shirt and tie.

Plans Map of Northern Ontario

The Honourable W. Goodellow, Minister of Highways, announced today that work is now underway on the preparation of a road map for Northern Ontario exclusively.

Heretofore, the official Government road map has covered the entire province and the Roads to Recreation Map, the first edition of was published last year, was directed in the main, to facilities in Southern Ontario. Because of the heavy concentration of roads in Southern Ontario it was impossible to show camp sites, picnic areas conservation areas and other facilities of interest to the tourist on the road map and this new type of map has been accepted enthusiastically, not only by the driving public of Ontario, but thousands have been distributed at border crossing points and directed, upon request, to many individuals and associations in the United States.

The northern map announced by the Minister today, is a combination

(Cont. on page 2)

Winners at Conklin's Announced

In the month of September, the Conklin Lumber Company of LaSalle was in charge of a colouring contest for public school children. Canadian Pittsburgh Industries was the co-sponsor.

Congratulations are offered to the winners who were as follows:
1st Prize of a tricycle — Daniel Drouillard of 75 Front Rd., LaSalle
2nd prize of a wagon — Denise Besaise of R. R. 2, River Canard
3rd prize of a scooter — Michelle Dufour, 260 Front Rd., LaSalle
Consolation Prizes — Catherine McCarthy, 1335 Cousineau Rd., Windsor, Mark Meloche, 777 Victoria Rd, LaSalle, Tommy Higgins of 145 Delaware, LaSalle and Alan Gaudette of 4038 Eden Dr., Windsor.

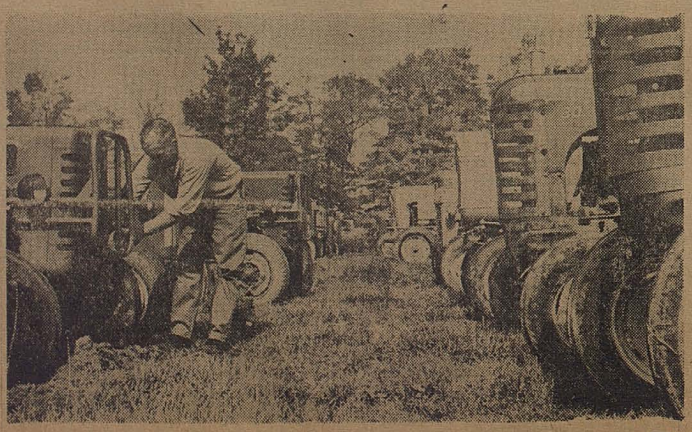
Church Holds Roast Beef Supper

"Roast beef, mashed potatoes, rich brown gravy, etc., — make your mouth water?"

Then remember this Saturday, October 20th — such a delicious dinner will be served at St. Andrews Anglican Church Hall, LaSalle, on that day from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and 75c for children. This price includes home-made pies for dessert and beverage. For large families special prices can be arranged at the door.

TNS

HISTORIC TRIP. Pope John XXIII was the first reigning Pope to take a train trip in 99 years. Trip was from Vatican Station to Shrine of Loreto to pray for success of Ecumenical Council, which began Oct. 11.



TNS

WHERE TRACTOR IS KING. This street of tractors was the scene of the 49th International Plowing Match which opened Oct. 10 near Owen Sound, Ont. More than $15,000 was awarded in prizes during the four days of plowing competitions.

Remember the 26th

OCTOBER 26th!! Remember this date and plan to attend the LaSalle Youth Centre's big Halloween Dance. Last year's event was packed with lots of fun and laughter, but this one is shaping up to be the best one yet.

All of last year's show was made up with local talent, the same as this year, but many new faces will be entertaining you this year. Rol Gignac and his crew have been working hard for the past two weeks and assures you of a good time. The dress is optional, but if you come in costume we know you will have a more enjoyable evening.

There will be costume prizes as well as other prizes. Admission for this evening of fun is $1.00 per person, with all proceeds going to the Youth Centre. As a point of interest, we are pleased to announce that if this dance is a success, along with a couple more of our monthly 50-50 draws, we will have our swimming pool debt paid off, a moment we have long been waiting for. So again we ask you to form your party early and get your tickets early and join us at Sunnyside Hotel Friday October 26th for a real good time.

The fabulously wealthy House of Rothschild began with an impoverished Jewish orphan from the ghetto in Frankfurt, Germany, about two centuries ago. He had 10 children, of whom five sons all turned out to be financial geniuses and spread out to five kingdoms of Europe.

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Authorized as Second Class Mail
Official Newspaper of Sandwich West
Circulation: LaSalle, River Canard and South Windsor
Published weekly by LaSalle Press
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To-day's Youngsters Growing Taller and Faster

Today's youngsters are not only growing taller, they are growing up faster, says a leading anthropologist.

On the basis of records of thousands of children, Dr. Wilton M. Krogman says the average normal, healthy boy of today will end up an inch or more taller than his father, and the average girl will outgrow her mother by one or two inches. And they will mature sexually earlier than their parents.

In an article in Nivember's Reader's Digest, Dr. Krogman says nature sets the limits on human growth and no medicine or drug can spur growth beyond them. Youngsters of today end up about an inch taller than they did in 1900. Better environment has contributed to the speed-up.

Just why children grow as they do, Dr. Krogman candidly admits he doesn't know. Each of us has genes for height and shortness. If our mother is short and our father tall, it is usually the genes of the taller one which predominate, but the results can't be predicted with certainty.

Just how tall will average men eventually grow? Evolution has taught that all species have size boundaries. There is no question that man's curve of tallness is increasing. But Dr. Krogman's belief is that his boundary is six feet and and that gives him about two more inches to go.

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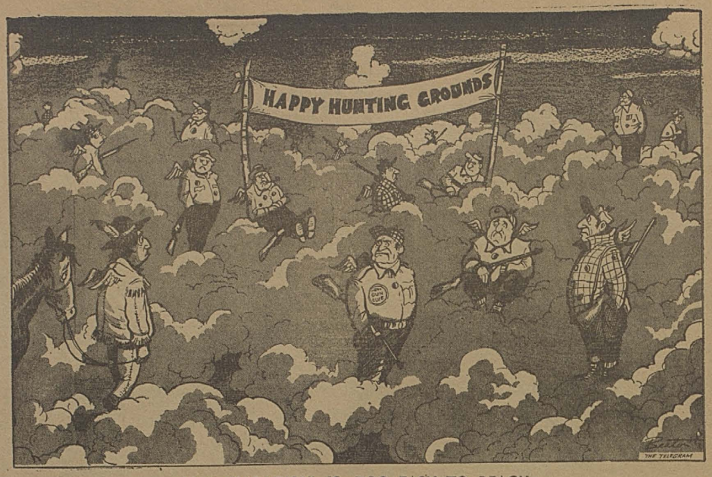

THIS "PARADISE" IS TOO EASY TO REACH

They Were Not Alone

He was up and dressed and waitwere in a pretty bad way. He had two children at home, 100 miles ing for discharge from one of Toronto's large hospitals. He didn't care to look in the mirror because his face was badly disfigured. He'd been ill a very long time and things from Toronto, and another one expected at any time. Other than his unemployment cheque he had nothing.

He was due at the Princess Margaret Hospital in four days for treatment on his face. In the meanwhile, during those four days, he must get home to see his wife, get his cheque, get a few things straightened out.

He was going to hitch-hike home, or that is what he planned to do. But when he went to the Princess Margaret Hospital immediately after discharge from the larger hospital, the social worker told him as gently as possible that he might have difficulty getting rides.

Do I look that bad? he wondered. Deliberately, he looked at himself in a mirror. He was a mess all right. OK then. But how was he to get home? He had not the fare for train or bus. No, no, really, he was all right . He'd hitch-hike home. Not to worry.

The social worker was adamant. It would be very unwise. He was already under severe strain, she knew, having to fae his wife and children after surgery, so changed in appearance. Later there'd probably be prosthesis for him in the University of Toronto's prothesis and rehabilitation clinic in the basement of the Princess Margaret Lodge, when an an ear, cheek and nose would be fashioned, free of charge especially for him. But in the meantime he must not be exposed to hurt by asking for rides from people who might not understand.

She picked up the telephone, called the Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society. A member of the staff who spends most of her days looking after the equally dire needs of other cancer patients, had matters arranged within two hours. The patient's fare home by bus would be paid by the Society.

His wife had little food in the house when he returned. They ate frugally that night. H would have to cash his cheque tomorrow. "I didn't know," he said, as they sat together after the children were in bed, "that the Cancer Society went that far in... helping out. I was all for going it alone."

She placed her hand lovingly on his shoulder. "We're not alone, Bill not any more. The volunteers of the Women's Service in our own local Unit called this morning. They are going to help."

Tipped off by the Division Office, a Women's Service Volunteer had indeed contacted Mrs. Smith. Cheery, practical, knowledgeable, she had already given Mrs. Smith great moral support. Such women, dedicated always to serving cancer patients in need, will be on hand at the Princess Margaret Hospital during the long treatments, and standinng by when Bill Smith finally goes home.

TNS

MILLION DOLLAR offer. Frank Mahovlich, above, carries a $1 million price tag. Chicago Black Hawk multimillionaire owner James D. Norris says he offered the Toronto Maple Leafs a $1 million cheque for their all-star leftwinger—but his offer was refused.

MAP (Cont. from page 1)

map showing, in excellent detail, not only the northern road system but the recreation areas, historical sites, mining and forest industries. The Minister is convinced that this map, showing how accessible the northern part of the province is to the great population masses in southern Ontario and the northern states, should be a boon to the tourist industry as well as providing Northern Ontario with a road map exclusively its own.

The map is scheduled to be ready for distribution early next spring.

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Group Health Plans To Be Studied

Toronto — Prepaid Group Practice Health Plans will come in for thorough study and discussion on October 25, 26 and 27th, when the Co-operative Medical Services Federation of Ontario holds its 17th annual meeting in Kitchener. The meeting will take place in the Walper Hotel in Kitchener, and the annual Banquet will be held on the evening of Friday 26th of October. Highlight of the sessions will be a seminar "To keep you healthy - Family Doctor and Specialist care through Group Practice, Prepaid Health Plans." This seminar is scheduled for Friday the 26th, and will feature several outstanding autorities on group prepaid plans. These include Robert Van Goor, General Manager of the Group Health Association of America; Dr. Wm. Kosiak, MD, Director of the Community Health Centre at Two Harbours, Minnesota, and Mr. Glenn Wilson, Consultant on Prepaid Group Practice Plans, Columbus, Ohio.

The Co-operative Medical Services Federation of Ontario is vitally concerned with the welfare of many Ontario families, in as much as it includes in its membership the 29 County Medical Co-operatives which represent over 250,000 people in this province. Working together on the principle that groups of people, pooling their resources and their ideas can provide themselves with services otherwise unavailable, the members of these 29 County Medical Co-operatives have made a very great contribution to the health standards of Ontario residents, particularly those in rural areas. In most areas they pioneered the prepaid Medical Insurance Programs, an area since taken over by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission, but they have continued to provide additional services that supplement the OHSC program, and still continue to act as unpaid collectors of premiums for the OHSC.

With so much attention being focused on prepaid Group Medical Insurance these days, this annual meeting of the Co-operative Medical Services Federation of Ontario at the Walper Hotel in Kitchener on October 25th, 26th and 27th is indeed an important session.

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The British spend $75 . . .
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If these expenditures in Ontario on imported goods could be reduced by $100, we would still be amongst the world's greatest importers. If that $100 were diverted to Canadian goods *we would add $600,000,000 to our economy and help create 60,000 new jobs!*

To accomplish this, the consumer must become "label conscious"; it is the sum of all our day-to-day purchases which can add up to the success or failure of our economy. Whenever the consumer reaches out for an imported product, he or she should ask, "Is there a Canadian equivalent?" For in most cases there is a Canadian product that is as good or better. The more money we spend for things we make, the more prosperous the people of Ontario will be!

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New Approach to Mental Health

Out of the Netherlands has come a strikingly effective method of keeping out of hospitals and it has spread to other countries, including Canada.

It started, reports the Reder's Digest, in the depression-era 1930's whn Amsterdam desperately needed a new mental hospital and had no money to pay for it. It turned the problem over to a brilliant Dutch physician called Arie Querido.

Dr. Querido found the existing hospitals jammed but often jammed with patients who had become simply beh occupants and numbers. Many of them could have been cared for outside hospital. His belief was that there were many cases which could have been treated better at home in the first place.

Out of this arose a 24 hour a day Bureau of Mental Hygiene Services, staffed by psychiatrists who go to homes where trouble is reported. If the patient requires hospital care, it is ordered. But there are many cases in which this is not necessary in which the person concerned can just as well be treated at home, if the home has the proper conditions.

By keeping psychitaric beds available for acute patients, this emergency service saved Amsterdam an estimated $6,300,00 in 1961 alone. It has been transplanted from there to the USA, Britain and to Canada.

In Canada, the first experiment was launched this year in Montreal by the Quebec Division of the Canadian Mental Health Association in co-operation with the Psychiatric Department of Notre Dame Hospital. Their psychiatrists and social workers now make calls in an area of Montreal containing some 150 thousand people and the experiment has aroused a great deal of interest in medical and welfare circles across the country.

Joke of the Week

Photo—Ontario Dept. of Health.

For tiny children, stairways are hazardous, and should have barriers.

Dymond Discusses Health in Ontario

Falls in the Home

Matthew B. Dymond, MD, CM.
Ontario Minister of Health

Of the many accidents that happen in the home, falls stand out above all deaths and injuries. Nearly half the 800 Ontario people who die yearly in home accidents die from falling, and falls account for more than a quarter of all disabling and temporary injuries.

Who are these frequent victims of falls? One may ask if they are particularly clumsy or lazy, or perhaps below average in intelligence. The Ontario Safety League says not. Among them are intelligent wives and mothers, capable husbands, active youngsters, and above all, aging men and women.

The majority of deaths from falls occurs in the 75-and-over age group, when eyesight and muscular co-ordination are not all they once were. Certain compensations must be made for the elderly, bearing in mind these handicaps. Sturdy railings on stairways and in bathtubs, light switches at top and bottom of all stairs and easily reached inside doorways, and well-laid carpeting on stairs and floors can all help to prevent sudden slips for the elderly.

Consideration by the rest of the family in making sure toys and other objects are not left on stairs and floors to be tripped over, sensible furniture arrangement which affords easy passage from one room to another, bedside lamps and even handgrips are all part of making a safe home environment for a senior citizen.

But although deaths from falls are most outstanding among the elderly, no age is exempt, and permanent and temporary injury from falls affect every age. For tiny children, windows and stairways are hazardous, and should have barriers. Rules about running and climbing must be established and enforced for older youngsters. Parents should beware makeshift climbing devices, and instead provide sturdy stepstools and ladders. For the sake of the whole family floors should be thinly waxed and well buffed, and small rugs secured to the floor.

The vast number of deaths and injuries from falls attests to the importance of making these warnings public. Your Ontario Department of Health supports wholeheartedly the efforts of safety organizations throughout the province to reduce the present high toll of life and health.

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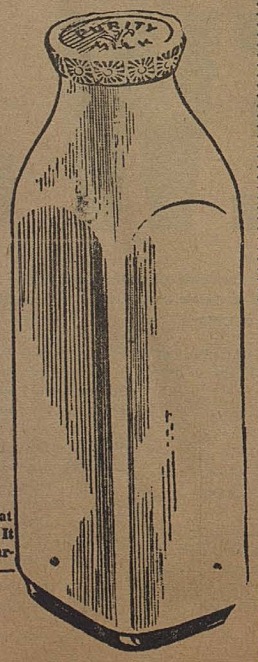

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